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A copy of the agenda is on our website and available on request. Supporting papers will be published on Wednesday, 7th January.

Governing Body members will be available for 10 minutes before the start to speak with members of the public.

We also welcome questions. Please send these clearly marked "Question for the Governing Body" by **12th January**, to the Business Manager, Kingston CCG, Guildhall 1, High Street, Kingston KT1 1EU or email to: communications@kingstonccg.nhs.uk

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High water: Thousands of people were forced to evacuate their homes when the Thames reached its highest level for 30 years

Stormy start for 2014

Record rainfall caused havoc for householders, and nude photos paid tribute to one of Kingston's most famous sons

January

- ❑ 2014 will certainly be remembered for the record breaking storms and floods that hit Britain in January and February. Kingston and Elmbridge were affected, with thousands of people forced out of their homes, as river levels hit their highest point in 30 years.
- ❑ Town centre managers Kingstonfirst got into a spot of bother with the artist behind Kingston's iconic falling telephone sculpture, Out of Order. The 1987 piece at the entrance to Old London Road was decorated with Cath Kidston snowflakes over Christmas – but left little grey spots all over the red paintwork. A spokesman for artist David Mach, who created the sculpture, said: "They should have told us first."
- ❑ Developers revealed the new Riverside Kingston restaurant complex would be adorned with images of nude women taken by legendary photography pioneer Eadweard Muybridge. Greg Miles, head of promotions at Portland Estates, the company behind the project, said the move was a "celebration" of one of Kingston's most famous sons.

- ❑ A drunken man plunged through a pet shop skylight and into a fish tank. Peter Hunt, owner of Aqua Pets in Grand Parade, Tolworth, got an unexpected visitor when the unnamed man stumbled across the flat roof and through a fibre glass partition into a 3ft by 3ft tropical fishtank. No fish were hurt. Mr Hunt said: "No piranhas. That would have been a good story."
- ❑ Politicians in Kingston jumped to the defence of the borough's MP Edward Davey, after he was criticised for taking paternity leave during the floods. The energy secretary became a father for the second time in February, but the Daily Mail claimed fellow ministers were astonished that the Energy Secretary had just "downed tools and gone". But he found support from political rivals in Kingston, with both North Kingston MP Zac Goldsmith and Labour chairman Laurie South wishing the Liberal Democrat well.

February

- ❑ An all-night rave in Chessington caused sleepless nights for residents all over the borough. Hundreds of revellers descended on an empty warehouse in Cox Lane industrial estate, and residents in Chessington, Berrylands, New Malden and Surbiton all reported hearing the noise.
- ❑ Stall holders were booted out of Kingston's ancient market place as the promised revamp overran. Traders had to set up shop in Memorial Gardens, as contractors Balfour Beatty rushed to speed up on the stalling project.



Criticised: Edward Davey MP came under fire for taking paterinity leave during the flood crisis

March

- ❑ The forgotten tomb of a former Lord Mayor of London was uncovered during the multi-million pound refurbishment works at All Saints Church in Kingston. Workers revamping the historic church discovered the final resting place of John Garratt, the Lord Mayor in 1824, beneath the church altar.
- ❑ Supermarket giant Tesco finally gave up on a decade-long battle to build a store on the old Toby Jug site in Tolworth. Having withdrawn three sets of plans since 2002, the company scrapped the proposed development in favour of a new residential-led scheme.
- ❑ A report into the proposed Crossrail 2 scheme sparked panic in the borough, after it was suggested up to 70,000 new homes could be built on greenbelt land in Chessington. The Liberal Democrats launched a petition against London First's suggestion that Chessington could be a possible site for a significant new community. But City Hall and members of the Kingston Conservatives dismissed the Lib Dem claims as "scaremongering".

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Making the best of it: Traders managed to conduct market business in spite of delays to upgrade work

April

It was announced planning courses at Kingston University would close and 15 lecturers would lose their jobs in the School of Surveying and Planning.

The school's head, Dr Sarah Sayce, was suspended after "trying to rally" students in its defence.

A university-commissioned report said the department was "not a good fit".

Artists at Old London Road Tattoos helped a mum complete the final step in her breast cancer journey by giving her new nipples.

Claire Whittaker, from Berkshire, had a double mastectomy after learning she had the same potentially-deadly BRCA2 gene as Angelina Jolie.

A missing Easter bunny was reunited with its owner after an appearance in the Kingston Guardian.

Treacle escaped when his hutch was left open.

Owner Ciara Hill, of Berrylands, said: "We spent the whole of Easter miserable so it was just amazing to get him back."

May

Town centre managers Kingstonfirst celebrated 10 years since the UK's first ever business improvement district was created.

It launched a successful campaign for a third five-year term of shaping, managing and marketing Kingston as a shopping hub.

More than 900 businesses were polled.

Sir Jack Brabham, the Formula 1 and car building legend, died



Back home: Ciara Hill was reunited with her bunny; Box junctions, right, proved lucrative for the council

aged 88.

The Australian, who died in Sydney, won the F1 championship in 1960, 1966 and 1969.

He ran a garage in Hook Road, selling petrol at the front and tuning cars in the back.

It was a rotten night for the Liberal Democrats as the Conservatives triumphed in the council elections.

Defeated Lib Dem leader Councillor Liz Green said the result came down to "a few hundred votes in a few key wards".

The first results were not announced until 6.30am.

June

They rode out recessions, won awards and served generations of regulars.

But Manuel and Janet Turnes finally retired from running the Wych Elm pub in Kingston after 31 years in charge.

The couple thanked their loyal customers at a farewell party - where one old regular even made the trip from Somerset to send them off.

Portuguese-style peri-peri chicken purveyors Nando's announced it would set up shop in New Malden.

The popular restaurant chain took over an empty former furniture store overlooking the Fountain roundabout.

The move sparked jubilant reaction online.

The Kingston Guardian revealed Kingston Council had raked in £890,000 in bus lane and box junction fines in just 12 weeks.

That meant an average of 72 drivers a day were caught breaking the rules in bus lanes alone.

One Surbiton van driver was fined for pulling into a bus lane to allow police to pass, but appealed successfully.



Stepping down: Manuel and Janet Turnes at the Wych Elm pub in Kingston

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New tattoos: Claire Whittaker with tattooist Dan Banas

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July

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September



Under threat: Kingston's park and ride service

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July

❑ Mystery surrounded an attempt to wipe a Kingston Guardian story from Google searches under the "right to be forgotten".

A 2010 report into Hillcroft College's £443,000 loss on a fundraising concert was deleted from search results after an unknown person made a request to Google.

❑ A woman trying to arrange a viewing with a Surbiton estate agent received a smutty email calling her "a tart" and suggesting she might "bend over". A KT Residential estate agent accidentally sent on the email, which had been sent to him by a colleague.

❑ A New Malden councillor said his name appeared on a leaked list of British National Party members because of an undercover mission five years ago. Terry Paton said he was a private investigator monitoring extremism.

Coun Paton joined Labour and a number of radical parties as part of his work.



Special: Neville Staple

Domino's said it carried out a full investigation.

❑ Kingston Carnival was cancelled amid concerns up to 5,000 people were expected to descend on the town to watch Neville Staple perform.

Police and Kingston Council pulled the plug on the 15th annual festival.

The Neville Staple gig went ahead in September at McClusky's nightclub.

❑ The park-and-ride service that ferried Chessington and Surrey shoppers to Kingston

for Christmas was to be scrapped. Use had plummeted over the years, with fewer than 20,000 users in 2013 compared with 53,000 in 2006.

High cost was another reason for the move.

September

❑ A six-year-old boy handcuffed a police constable and sprayed a superintendent with training pepper spray before speeding off in a patrol car.

Malachi Tyler, who has an incurable brain tumour, visited Kingston police station as part of a bucket list of activities.

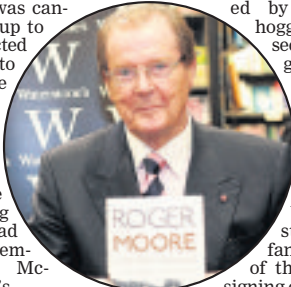
❑ Residents of Kings Road in Kingston shared their street with Hollywood royalty during the filming of new thriller Criminal.

Kevin Costner was spotted on set, but photographers trying to snap a shot were thwarted by limelighting hogging security guards.

❑ James Bond star Sir Roger Moore's appearance at Waterstones saw fans queue out of the door at a signing event for his new book.

Last Man Standing: Tales from Tinseltown is a collection of Sir Roger's finest stories from his years in show business.

He claimed he wrote it because "I had nothing else to do".



August

❑ A father-of-two tucked into a pizza from Domino's in Tolworth only to discover the bottom was covered in mould. Matt Hewett, of Chessington, suffered stomach cramps after eating a slice before he realised.



Matt Hewett with a bottle of mould killer, above; Roger Moore, right; Malachi Tyler With PC Alex King; below
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October

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December



In the news: Diana and Gospatric Home; Viewing New Malden's regeneration scheme, right

October

□ A proposed 23-storey tower near the A3 Tolworth roundabout inspired a Lord of the Rings themed front page on our sister paper Surrey Comet. The building formed part of Tesco's redrawn plans for empty land by Charrington Bowl. Kingston and Surbiton MP Edward Davey said he was "extremely disappointed" by the plans, which included 800 new homes.

□ A reformed prisoner turned community leader found herself back behind bars after nearly killing two people in a drink-drive accident. Annys Darkwa, 53, was twice over the limit and speeding when she crashed into a man and a woman at a pelican crossing. Darkwa was jailed for nearly four years for the crime.

□ Plans for a complete overhaul of Kingston town centre were revealed in the middle of October. The re-development in Eden Quarter proposed up to 1,200 new homes and a new "flag-ship" department store. Council leader Kevin Davis said: "It's about enhancing the town and making what's become a pretty shabby part of town something we can be proud of."

November

□ A teenager who was assaulted by men dressed as pink fairies in a homophobic Halloween attack bravely faced up to bullies in November. Robbie Kingsford, 21, was inspired by the community response to what happened and encouraged other gay young people to "keep their chin up" and "stay strong" after the attack in Surbiton.

□ Rachel Rabin, known as Raïgn, the X Factor singer dubbed a "nightmare" by Cheryl Fernandez-Versini spoke out about all the messages of support she received after the show. Cheryl described herself as "allergic" to the former Tolworth Girls' pupil on national television sparking an outpouring of support from the borough.

□ A Christian tour operator took part in a not-so-Christian act by cancelling an elderly couple's

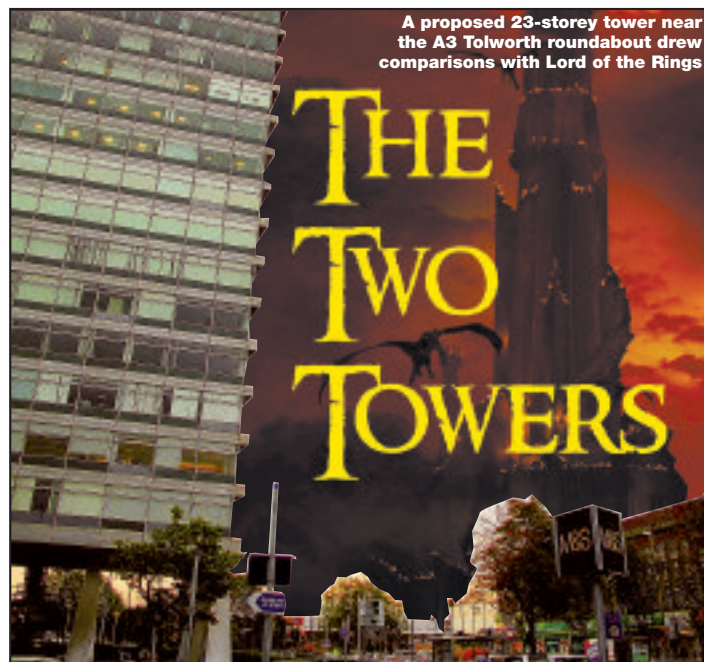
Mediterranean cruise and then stalling on the refunds. Just 10 days before the ship was due to set sail, New Malden based LivingSun Holidays cancelled. Diana and Gospatric Home who had been due to go on the cruise described the cancellation as "a crazy saga".

December

□ Another regeneration scheme was the talk of New Malden at the beginning of December. The plans to knock down the parade of shops, including the historic cinema by the station and replace them with high-tech modular flats were met with hostility when they were showcased during an exhibition at the Malden Centre.

□ Teenager Mohammed Barre was named and sentenced to 17 years behind bars for the fatal stabbing of Jamil Palmer. Barre was described as a "troubled and turbulent young man" by the judge after the six-week trial. The jury reached their verdict in less than 24 hours and four other teenagers were found not guilty of murder.

□ A former market trader had an embarrassing Christmas moment when his Santa suit trousers fell down while he was entertaining kids at St Andrews Church playgroup. Fergus Kent had lost weight after cutting out the mince pies and his five-year-old suit trousers were a little too slack, much to the amusement of the parents and children in the crowd.



A proposed 23-storey tower near the A3 Tolworth roundabout drew comparisons with Lord of the Rings

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Financial support for small businesses – where to start?



Founder Rob Law says his business Trunki has greatly benefitted from government financial support

As a small business owner, what keeps you awake at night? For many, balancing the books is top of the list. Healthy finances are crucial to allow you to both invest in your business while protecting it from what the future may bring. Fortunately, there is a range of government support available to help your business to be secure and, most importantly, grow.

One example of a small business that has received government financial support is Trunki. Its innovatively designed products, including the famous children's suitcase, have enabled the company to access a range of government products and services, helping the owners to take huge leaps as a business.

"Trunki has received government support in a number of ways," explains Rob Law, founder of Trunki. "Firstly, we worked hard to re-shore our manufacturing to our plastics moulding factory in Plymouth, allowing us to benefit from The Patent Box scheme."

The Patent Box enables companies to apply a lower rate of corporation tax to profits earned from patented inventions. It is being phased in over a four-year period and once the full benefit of the Patent Box is in effect (from April 2017) it will result in a ten per cent rate of corporation tax being applied to such returns.

"We have always applied for patents for all of our products to build up our IP portfolio, it's one of the most valuable assets we have," says Rob. "This scheme is brilliant, allowing us to re-invest more of our earnings back into the business. It motivated us to stay in the UK and not go offshore. It rewards inventive companies too, which can only be a good thing."

"Secondly, we received government support through R&D tax credits for the development of our

The Patent Box enables companies to apply for a lower rate of corporation tax and it rewards inventive companies, which can only be a good thing

BoostAPak children's car seat and for the re-engineered version of our Trunki suitcases, which is now easier to manufacture in the UK and to recycle."

There are many types of financial support available to businesses with ambitions to grow. As well as the increasing variety of finance sources now available (such as crowdfunding, bank loans and peer-to-peer lending) there are many government schemes and incentives, on top of those Trunki accessed, that are devised to help small businesses secure the funding they need to succeed.

For example, your business may be eligible for financial support packages such as the Enterprise Investment Scheme, SMART grants or Social Investment Tax Relief. Or perhaps your business needs the support to secure initial funding to help turn your idea into a reality.

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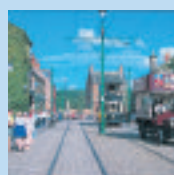
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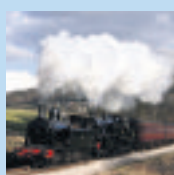
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Parking fines catch patients unawares

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Patients at Kingston Hospital have complained after being caught out by an "intimidating" new parking regime.

The hospital bought in numberplate recognition services – the same kind used by police to catch motorists breaking the law – from ParkingEye, which claims to hold more than 40 per cent of the ANPR market.

The new system came into effect in November, and means patients and visitors must adapt to new a payment scheme – and blue badge users must register with the hospital to avoid fines.

John Creasey, who visited the hospital with a relative using a blue badge, said he had a fine quashed by the hospital because signs outlining the new scheme were not in place.

He added: "The people that have been doing this for years [visiting the hospital]



Parking: Kingston Hospital

had no idea they were going to get done.

"The tickets are intimidating. The signs have not been correctly done under parking guidelines."

A hospital spokeswoman said: "The new parking system has been well-received by the majority of patients and visitors."

"We have, however, had some teething problems and are looking at how we can help make the information available clearer and thank everyone for bearing with us while we make these changes."

There have been no increases in parking charges and the charging period still

runs from 8am to 8pm every day.

Blue badge holders should register their car when they go to the hospital, at main reception.

Alternatively, email your car registration, plus blue badge number and expiry date to carparking@kingstonhospital.nhs.uk.

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How to pay when you arrive:

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- Retain your ticket

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How to pay when you leave:

- Visit one of the payment machines

- Enter your registration and money for the number of hours you have been onsite

- Retain your ticket as proof of payment



Surprise present: Rowan William James Hodgson arrived on Christmas morning

Christmas Day special delivery

A Chessington mum had a surprise on Christmas morning after giving birth to a baby boy.

Rebecca Smith gave birth to 10lb Rowan William James Hodgson at 4.33am on December 25.

Miss Smith was woken up at 2am on Christmas morning by her eldest son who was not feeling well. After comforting her son she started to feel a little bit unwell herself.

Miss Smith said: "I had a bit of a back ache and then it got

gradually worse. I realised I must be going into labour so we rushed straight to Kingston Hospital."

Miss Smith and Rowan's father Russell Hodgson got to the hospital at 3.30am.

"We got to the hospital and just over an hour later Rowan was born. It was a really quick birth and I couldn't believe it."

"I had originally been due to give birth on the 22nd so I knew he was coming very soon, but it was still a

surprise that it was Christmas morning."

Miss Smith and Mr Hodgson said that since getting Rowan home he has been just as easygoing as his birth.

Miss Smith said: "We haven't had any troubles yet. He's been a very content and relaxed baby so far."

It was a relatively quieter Christmas Day for Kingston Hospital's maternity ward, with just five festive arrivals this year, compared to nine in 2013.

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From lining out for the Six Nations to chilling out at festivals, LAURA PROTO looks ahead to see what south-west London has to try out at your leisure in 2015

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JANUARY TO MARCH

● Kingston's Rose Theatre theatre celebrates its seventh birthday in February and, to celebrate the milestone, people from near and far are invited to visit the venue for an evening of lively entertainment with special guests. Visit rosetheatrekingston.org for more information and tickets.

● The Six Nations returns to the home of rugby once again, with Twickenham hosting three games in the first five rounds. England play Italy on February 14, Scotland on March 14 and France on March 21. Visit rbs6nations.com.

● New Wimbledon Theatre hosts Jim Davidson, and

Forever Jackson in January, while Fairfield Halls in Croydon has the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, and the Moscow State Circus on stage in February.

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Dave Gorman

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● To round off the year head to a night of laughter. Top comedians such as Dave Gorman and Noel Fielding are already booked into some of the region's theatres in October and November. Visit atgtickets.com/venues/new-wimbledon-theatre and www.fairfield.co.uk for more information.

30. While the line-up is yet to be announced, attendees can expect to hear from plenty of top acts. Previous performers include Example, Afrojack and Armin van Buuren.

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● The Hampton Court Palace Festival returns in June, with Jools Holland, Alfie Boe and the John Wilson Orchestra already on the bill.

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● Andy Murray will look to win back the men's title from Novak Djokovic at the Wimbledon Tennis Championships. The Championships takes place from June 29 to July 12. Visit wimbledon.com.

● The South West Four musical festival returns to Clapham Common on August 29 and

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● It is one of the highlights of the year for horseracing fans and newcomers to the sport. The Investec Derby returns once again in 2015, this time on June 6. The race, usually attended by the Queen, boasts an unrivalled roll of honour, with winning horses including Seabird, Nijinsky, Mill Reef, Shergar, Galileo and the winner in 2014 - Australia. Visit epsom.thejockeyclub.co.uk.

● Fairfield Halls also has a packed calendar of comedy lined up for 2015, with Tim Vine, Alan Carr and Roy Chubby Brown all performing in April and May. Visit www.fairfield.co.uk.

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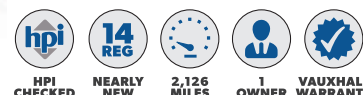


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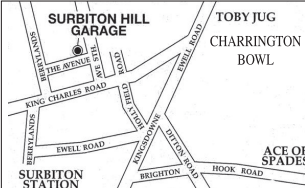


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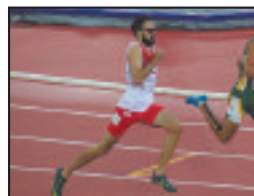
18. In August, Sutton athlete Andy Turner announced his retirement at the end of the year. What were his crowning moments?

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1. Surbiton Hockey Club Ladies skipper Sarah Haycroft, *left*, holds up the WHL Premier Division Championship trophy after a dominant season that also saw them win which other trophy? *Ady Kerry*

11. The owners of Epsom-born Kingston Hill had reason to celebrate in June, but why? *Frank Sorge*



12. Where did Martyn Rooney, *above*, finish in the 400m at the Commonwealth Games? *Mike Fleet*

13. Tony Pulis, *below* with Joel Ward, took charge of 28 competitive games at Crystal Palace, how many did the manager win, and which was by the biggest margin? *SP81788*



10. Rosslyn Park missed out on promotion to the Championship, finishing second behind National League One champions Doncaster Knights, *below*. By what margin did Park fail to topple the Knights? *SP81950*



14. Surrey CCC's director of cricket Alec Stewart insisted that the club had not broken the bank to secure the services of which former England international in the T20 Blast?



3. Former Rydens Enterprise School student Luke Shaw, *below*, called time on his spell with Southampton to head to Old Trafford. How much did Man Utd pay for the former Molesey Boys defender? *Stuart Martin*



4. Super-heavyweight boxer Joe Joyce, *below*, swept all before him to win Commonwealth Games gold in Glasgow, but, away from the boxing ring, the Earsfield ABC boxer has a degree in which subject?



9. Sutton United finished the Conference South season in second place, and endured the heartache of defeat in the play-off semi-final to Dover Athletic, *above*. What was the final aggregate score? *Paul Loughlin*

8. Sean Rigg scored the decisive goal that sent AFC Wimbledon into the third round of the FA Cup for the first time in the club's history, and set up the repeat of the 1988 final against Liverpool, *right*. But who set up the winner at Wycombe Wanderers? *Dave McKnight*



5. At the age of 40, St Mary's University alumna Jo Pavey won Commonwealth Games bronze behind Mercy Cherno and Janet Kisa, but in what discipline?



6. Crystal Palace kicked off 2014 with a 1-1 draw at Norwich City in the Premier League – but who scored for the Eagles, and how?



7. Leatherhead won promotion to the Ryman Premier Division, and striker Tom Bradbrook, *above right*, was on fire. How many goals did he score in all competitions, and where did he get a move to in the summer? *SP84730*



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